

Parade Gowns

All students wearing caps and gowns in the inaugural procession, May 1, are requested to pick up their outfits in the Spartan Shop, according to Roland M. Atkinson, manager.

The shop is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

Vol. 41

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Thriller Opens

William Archibald's ghost story, "The Innocents" will open tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Little Theater before a standing-room-only audience. Tickets for this weekend's performance have been completely sold out. The play will run Apr. 24, 25, 30 and May 1, 2. See story page 3.

FIRST VIDEO SHOW TOMORROW

Decorated Vets May Be Forced from Home

By TED FALEY
Spartan Daily Editor

Raphael Raagas, holder of the purple heart and silver star for extreme bravery, and Peter Jamero, a veteran of four years in the navy, may be forced from their home because they are of Filipino descent.

They told yesterday how their landlord was under pressure from neighbors to evict the two veterans and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jamero, who live there also. Herbert and Peter Jamero are brothers.

The four live at 725 E. Taylor street in one half of a duplex. The landlord, Manuel Rose, lives in the other half.

"Mr. Rose is all for us. We're not going to run away," Raagas said.

"But we do feel sorry for Mr. Rose. The neighbors refuse to speak to him and his wife now," Jamero said.

The four persons moved into the house Tuesday. "We haven't even seen our neighbors or spoken to them yet," Raagas said.

"We get up and go to school early. One of us usually has a late class and we don't get home until five or six o'clock. Then we study. Herbert's wife works in a bank downtown and gets home late," he explained.

Raagas, a junior chemistry major, attended the college before going into the army in January, 1951.

Jamero is a freshman social service major. He enlisted in the navy in June, 1948.

Raagas spoke briefly of action on the Korean front.

"We were advancing up a hill when the man ahead of me tripped an anti-tank mine. I was hit by shrapnel. We stayed on the hill all night and then evacuated."

"We didn't bother to look at the color of the guy's skin before we carried him to the medics."

Jamero served on the communications ship which was headquarters for Gen. Douglas MacArthur during the Inchon landings.

"It hurts to come back and know we fought to protect a shameful thing like this," Jamero said slowly.

"We ran into some discrimination when we first went into the service, but that soon died out. Everyone was taking the same chances to preserve the same things back here," he said.

"What little prejudice there was, wasn't as heartless as this is," he said.

Both of the vets were born in Livingston, Calif. Raagas' family moved while he was young.

"Bob Bronzan, football coach here, used to coach at Livingston high school," Jamero said. "Gibby

Student Union To Be Open Fall Quarter

By JOE BRYAN

Beginning next fall quarter, the Student Union building will be open on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings until 10 o'clock.

Final decision on the matter was made yesterday when the President's Council approved the recommendation of the Student Union board.

The move to open the Student Union originated with Chuck Wing, the Rally committee chairman. It gained impetus when Dick Russo, prosecuting attorney of the Student Court, formed a committee to investigate noises in the library, offer solutions to this problem.

Wing, through the cooperation of Bill Felse, business manager, and Miss Helen Dimmick, dean of women, gathered statistical data, and estimated what the evening openings would cost. He presented this material to the Student Council, and proposed that the building be opened this quarter. The Student Council tentatively approved the plan.

Next to consider the Wing plan was the Personnel Deans' committee. No obstacles were placed in the way of Wing's plan by this body.

A recommendation to allow the opening of the Student Union was sent to the Student Union board of which Dean Dimmick is chairman. Student members of the board agreed that the building should be opened, but recommended that the evening openings begin in the fall quarter. They felt that freshmen would become conditioned to the evening openings of the building and utilize the potentialities. This recommendation was passed on to the President's Council, Tuesday of this week. Yesterday the President's Council acted.

Mendonsa, Tom Yagi, Tom Kajioka and Elmer Wilhoite all went to high school there," he said.

Mendonsa, Yagi and Kajioka are former Spartan football players. Wilhoite is All-American from USC.



CHECKING THE final details for the college's first television show being televised tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. over KPX are (left to right) Forrester Mashbir, TV director for KPX, J. Wendell Johnson, associate professor of drama and set designer, and Robert I. Guy, instructor in radio speech. Guy wrote and directed the half-hour drama. —photo by Parker

DeVoss Named to Lead Inaugural Procession

Dr. James C. DeVoss, executive dean, has been named grand marshal of the academic procession which will precede the inauguration of Dr. John T. Wahlquist May 1, the Inauguration committee disclosed yesterday.

As grand marshal, Dean DeVoss will lead the procession from the campus to the Civic auditorium.

MA Degree Test

All candidates for the master of arts degree are to take the general culture test tomorrow, Dr. Harry T. Jensen, coordinator of graduate programs, announced yesterday.

Students who have not registered for the test should do so at once, Dr. Jensen said. Sign-ups may be made in Room 118.

Board Reviews JC Contracts

The Board of Education was to consider a contract for construction of the new San Jose junior college last night.

Lowest bid of the 13 submitted was \$210,000 by Bogdanich Construction company of Santa Clara.

Construction of the school, to be located just south of San Jose Technical high school on Los Gatos highway, is to start within ten days.

The contract will contain a \$100-a-day penalty clause for every day lost in construction. The college is to be completed by Sept. 14, opening date.

Roberts Names Four Candidates

According to Bob Roberts, chief justice of the Student Court, the following candidates were approved Thursday by the Registrar's office: Ken Mitchell, candidate for the ASB vice-presidency; Roy Hodges, would-be representative-at-large; Bob Goforth, Junior representative to the Student Council candidate; and Dave Pantoskey, candidate for the AMS presidency.

Trumpet of Prophecy On Air, 4:30

By JO ROSSMAN
Fine Arts Editor

San Jose State college will become the first educational institution west of the Mississippi river to enter actively into the field of educational television, when "Trumpet of a Prophecy" is televised tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. over KPX.

The elaborately costumed show also is the first produced on the West coast to use a combination of live acting and 16mm. film.

"Trumpet of a Prophecy" is equivalent to a \$20,000 production, according to Robert I. Guy, instructor in radio-speech. Work on the show was done entirely by members of the Speech and Drama department.

The original script was written for radio by Guy and was produced during fall quarter by members of the Radio-Television guild on their weekly half-hour show.

Guy adapted the show for television after making arrangements with William Dempsey, educational director of KPX. "Trumpet of a Prophecy" will be presented as a public service feature of the station.

Richard Rizzo, who has gained (Continued on Page 3)

Mendelssohn's 'St. Paul' Given

Felix Mendelssohn's "St. Paul" will be presented Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey auditorium. The oratorio will be the first large scale musical production of spring quarter.

Featured are: "Jerusalem, Thou that Killest the Prophets," by Karleen Iverson, Contralto; Evelyn Bookwalter will sing, "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own," and Rita Marchoke, soprano will take the solo, "I will Sing of Thy Great Mercies."

Tenor, John Morrison has three recitatives scheduled: "Then They Ran Upon Him," "And They Stoned Him," and "But When the Jews," "Be Thou Faithful Unto Death," will also be taken by Morrison. Baritone Gus C. Lease, assistant professor of music and coach for the choral ensemble class, will join Morrison in the duet "For So Hath the Lord Commanded."

The production will be directed by Dr. Lyle Downey, head of the music department.

Candidates Meet To Get Petitions

Candidates whose application have been approved must attend the 4:30 o'clock meeting Monday afternoon in Room 107 to obtain petitions. The Student Court decided yesterday.

Any candidate who cannot attend the meeting may obtain a petition in the Graduate Manager's office after the 4:30 o'clock deadline, the court ruled.

Deadline for candidacy applications for student body officer is 12 noon, Monday.

Chuck Hurley, a police major from San Francisco, was chosen bailiff of the Student Court in an unanimous vote.

Most Hopeful Session of UN Recesses Pending Armistice

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP) — The United Nations General Assembly recessed yesterday, pending Korean armistice developments, after one of the most hopeful sessions in recent years.

Plane Crashes

CHEHALIS, WASH. (UP) — A pilotless airforce C-97 crashed in Hanaford valley, 10 miles north-east of here, about 1:40 p.m. (PST) yesterday after all its crewmembers parachuted to safety.

Educational Television

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Dr. Herbert C. Clish said yesterday the Bay Area Educational Television association has been promised a \$60,000 grant for operation of the Bay Area educational TV channel nine.

Assembly Refuses Passage

SACRAMENTO (UP) — The State Assembly refused passage yesterday to a bill which would ban manufacture and sale of imitation ice cream for two years.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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TED FALEY—Editor

JESS SMITH—Bus. Mgr.

Make-up Editor this issue—Joyce Passetti

An Open Letter . . .

An open letter to some "neighbors":

Pete Jamero and Raphael "Bee" Raagas are Americans. They live in your block, at 725 E. Taylor street.

But you don't want them there; they're Filipinos; brown skin.

No you haven't seen them much. Haven't spoken to them either. How could you? They've been there only since Tuesday. But they have to leave.

Their landlord told them the neighbors are complaining. "They want you to leave because you're Filipinos," he said.

Their landlord, Manuel Rose, looks at them and sees Americans. Mr. Rose doesn't speak English too well, himself. Maybe that's why he doesn't understand your attitude. Anyway he has promised to stick with Pete and Bee. He will let them stay if they want to. And they want to.

Would you expect a decorated veteran like Bee Raagas to run? Would you expect a man like Pete Jamero, who faced blazing shore guns at Inchon, Korea, to run?

No, they'll stay, they say.

Did they ever look at the skin of a wounded man to see what color it was? "No. Everybody was just buddies."

No, neighbors, Pete and Bee hold no ill will toward you. They fought to protect your right to think as you please.

"You just can't get mad at people who don't understand what America is," they say. "You just pity them."

IFC Bowling Begins Today

The IFC bowling tournament is scheduled to get under way today at 4 p.m. at Bridgeman's recreation center, according to Jim Freeman, IFC publicity chairman.

Freeman urged that all men who intend to compete be ready to start bowling at 4 p.m. sharp. A \$5 entry fee should be paid to the manager of the center by contestants upon arrival, Freeman reported.

The awards dinner, sponsored by the IFC, will be held on the Monday before dead week in the Men's gymnasium. At this dinner, scholarship trophies will be awarded to an outstanding fraternity man and an outstanding fraternity.

Sophs Receive New Adviser

The appointment of Dr. Eleanor M. Coombe as new adviser to the Sophomore class has been approved by President John T. Wahlquist, Miss Helen Dimmick, dean of women, announced yesterday.

Dr. Coombe is replacing Milton Lanyon, acting head of the Art department, who was forced to resign because of other duties.

Group Reviews Past Activities

At a recent Activities Evaluation picnic, it was concluded that there is a need for greater coordination and cooperation among groups at the college.

Students from campus organizations and committees met at Club Almaden to review the activities of the past year. Mimeographed reports by six discussion groups will be available in the Student Union, Jerry Ball, Sparta Camp committee chairman, said.

The discussion groups felt that there is a lack of effective communication between organizations, Ball revealed. It was pointed out that better integration is needed in order to receive more ideas and information from all college groups.

According to Ball a proposed plan for Sparta Camp will be drawn up, using information from the discussions. Bylaws for the leadership camp will be prepared and presented to the Student Council for approval, Ball said.

The Speech and Drama faculty will present a reading of "The Glass Harp," May 15, 16 to raise money to present the Dr. Dorothy Kaucher award in oral interpretation.

'Hooray for Pete!'

Editor, Spartan Daily:

Hooray for Pete!!! I speak for many students when I say that we are for you and your brother and your friends. I guess I am lucky; I was born with white skin, but hard as I try I cannot find anything about me that makes me any better than you or your race. I also happen to be a Christian, and I believe in the Ten Commandments, which, when summed up, state, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and thy neighbor as thyself." These say nothing about loving only those neighbors that have the same color skin as we have.

America prides itself on being a Christian nation; we also claim to be a Democratic nation. The "good neighbors" of Pete Jamero and Raphael prove themselves to be neither Christian nor Democratic. Whoever heard of forcing a bride and groom to give up their "first" home—a good, clean American couple who have already bought the furniture for their home? Yes, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jamero have been married just two weeks. Does anybody have the right to tell them that they are not "good enough" to continue living in the home that means so much to them?

I daresay that after the episode related in yesterday's Spartan Daily the Jameros will not want to continue living in the present neighborhood, and I am sure that wherever they move and are accepted will be a neighborhood of more acceptable people than their present neighbors. I know myself that I would sooner live among Christian, Democratic people than among small-minded, bigoted hypocrites.

I think, though, that whether the Jameros stay or move, they deserve an apology from their "good neighbors." That is, if these neighbors are "big" enough and American enough to face the Jameros. The Jameros would not want this, I know, but they would accept it graciously and without malice. They are to be much admired; they are not bitter, nor resentful, as many of us might be under similar circumstances. Personally, I take my hat off to the Jameros, and I hope that they will find courage in knowing that God is their helper in times of tribulation, and that they have many friends on the San Jose State campus.

Very Sincerely,
MARILYN REEVES,
ASB 2296

No Spirit?

Dear ASB 4098, ASB 1400, ASB 785, ASB 4835, ASB 3047, ASB 2531, ASB 2490, ASB 3354 and ASB 4915:

Shame! Have you no school spirit? The Co-rec committee is a noble, over-worked committee, and they are doing their best for you. Just because you are not loyal to the old school is no reason to make fun of those who are. Your vile insinuations on the honesty of the jacks and marbles players is positively sickening. May I remind ASB 4098, ASB 1400, ASB 785, ASB 4835, ASB 3047, ASB 2531, ASB 2490, ASB 3354, and ASB 4915 that no jacks and marbles player has even been convicted of throwing any major

tournament. They have been approached too. Yes sir!

Work aid for football players indeed! Do you realize, ASB 4098, ASB 1400, ASB 785, ASB 4835, ASB 3047, ASB 2531, ASB 2490, ASB 3354, ASB 4915, that one of the most competent jacks and marbles players at San Jose State was recently forced to accept a job as dishwasher? This has so weakened the ligaments of his thumb that he cannot enter the tournament. His loss could well cost San Jose State the tournament.

Furthermore, ASB 4098, ASB 1400, ASB 785, ASB 4835, ASB 3047, ASB 2531, ASB 2490, ASB 3354, ASB 4915, training is essential in all sports. If you are so far out of training that your cuticles are bothering you, it is clearly your own fault and shows a lamentable lack of school spirit. We must have school spirit!

And do you ASB 4098, ASB 1400, ASB 785, ASB 4835, ASB 3047, ASB 2531, ASB 2490, ASB 3354, ASB 4915, believe that they are more competent than the experts and authorities of the jacks and marbles tournament to arrange the order of play? Anyone who would put over-the-fence before cherries-in-the-basket is quite obviously not in his right mind. The remarks of ASB 4098, ASB 1400, ASB 785, ASB 4835, ASB 3047, ASB 2531, ASB 2490, ASB 3354, ASB 4915 at the end of their letter, "Goo, Goo" is not only without school spirit but is really just below notice. Faugh!

MARTHA WHITE,
ASB 4203.

'Putrid Excretions'

It surprises me and no doubt most of the students of SJS that the editors of the Spartan Daily have nothing better to print than the putrid excretions of an addled brain. I refer of course to the childish prattle of the spokesman for the "woman haters" club. Could it be that if woman-hater Nash had a brain in his head, it would rattle?

Women—bless them—are the spice of life—the salt of the earth and life would indeed be dull without them. However, it is not my purpose here to extoll the virtues of women—it has been done far more adequately by our

poets and literary geniuses.

What I propose, therefore, is a contest—a duel of words—so to speak. I challenge misogynist Nash and one of his cohorts to a debate on the proposition, resolved: WOMEN SHOULD BE RELEGATED TO SERVITUDE; THEY SHOULD BE SERVANTS TO THE MALE; THEY SHOULD HAVE NOTHING TO SAY ON ANY SUBJECT—AND SPEAK ONLY WHEN SPOKEN TO. Mr. Nash is, of course, to defend the affirmative, and I along with a volunteer to defend the honor of woman-kind.

This debate shall be conducted in a manner agreed upon by the contestants and the loser shall be at the mercy of the winner.

Mr. Nash! If you fail to accept this challenge or do not print a retraction of your opinions, then we who are ready to defend the fairer sex can consider you nothing more than a frustrated bag of wind.

JOHN A. SHOCKLEY,
ASB 2961

SHOW SLATE

Studio:

Humphrey Bogart June ALLYSON
"BATTLE CIRCUS"

Howard Keel Jane GREER
"DESPERATE SEARCH"

Technicolor CARTOON
Late NEWS

United Artists:

"Trouble Along the Way"

John Wayne

—Plus—

"BLUE GARDENIA"

Ann Baxter, Ann Southern

California:

Have you ever picked up
"THE HITCH-HIKER"

Frank Lovejoy, Edmond O'Brien

And—"THE MAGNETIC MONSTER"

El Rancho Drive-In

"Come Back Little Sheba"

Shirley Booth, Burt Lancaster

—Plus—

"ANDROCLES AND THE LION"

Victor Mature, Gene Simons

Mayfair:

"I DON'T CARE GIRL"

Mimi Gaynor

—Plus—

"BRIGHT VICTORY"

Arthur Kennedy, Peggy Dow

Saratoga:

John Wayne in

"Flying Leathernecks"

Color by Technicolor

—Plus—

"THE HAPPY TIME"

Announcements

USA: Meet at Student Y at 7 p.m. Sunday for a student-led discussion.

Canterbury Association: Meeting this Sunday at Trinity Episcopal church. Evening prayer service at 6 p.m., followed by dinner and regular meeting. Plans made for Regional Canterbury conference.

UA MIDNIGHT PREVIEW
TOMORROW

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FEATURE IN NATURAL VISION

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'The Innocents' Opens Runs Tonight

Suspense Play Stars Four Drama Students

By JO ROSSMAN
Fine Arts Editor

Speech and Drama department faculty and students will combine their talents to stage William Archibald's horror drama, "The Innocents" tonight when the play opens a five-day run in the Little Theater. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Seats have been completely sold out for tonight and tomorrow night's performances. Seats are still available for Apr. 30, May 1, 2, according to Mrs. Virginia Vogel, department secretary.

The play concerns a ghost who inhabits the souls of two imaginative children, and the struggles of their governess to get them to name the ghost and drive him out of their lives.

Miss Elizabeth Loeffler, assistant professor of drama, uses music and unusual lighting and sound effects to emphasize the suspense of the play. The somber grays, blacks and maroons of the 18th century parlor designed by J. Wendell Johnson, associate professor of drama, add to the eerie effect of the entire production.

Miss Bernice Prisk, associate professor of drama, has designed authentic ruffled dresses for the little girl and knee pants and Windsor ties for her brother, following the styles of the 1880's.

The cast is a mixture of experienced actors and new faces on the Little Theater stage. Their roles as the children are the first feature parts for Mary Campbell and Dave Caldwell.

Charlie Brigham, well known for her interpretation of Cleopatra, plays the sensitive, frightened governess, and Ruth Daugherty is cast as the housekeeper.

Miss Loeffler has been directing Little Theater productions since 1947. Last season she was responsible for successful productions of "What Every Woman Knows" and "There's Always Juliet." Her interpretation of Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra" is considered one of the most difficult the department has staged.

Shelley Story Heavy Drama

(Continued from Page 1)

recognition for his work in Little Theater production, will play the sensitive poet, Shelly. He co-stars with Patricia Brizee as Mary Shelley and Clyde Allen as Byron. Miss Brizee also played Mrs. Shelley in the radio version.

The nine ornate sets were designed by J. Wendell Johnson, associate professor of drama. Miss Bernice Prisk, associate professor of drama, designed the Empire period costumes. Guy is directing the performance.

The technical side of the production during the rehearsals has been handled by Ron Wren, Rosemary Govia, Ann Marinovich, Roger West, Fred Hare, David Caldwell, Stanley Cohon, Gene Chavoya, Lloyd Walters, David Name, Jems Bernardi, and Henry Orwitz. Martha Mohan is script girl and Ivan Van Pere is assistant director.

The cast composed of drama and radio-speech majors includes Allen Adler, Lew Patterson, Ron Blood, Jo Lo Bue, Jim Hughes, Larry Garrett, Robert Shetanina, Gary Wallar, Tom Rogers, Cleo Cebulla, Virginia Grattan, Fred Holmes, Tom Luce, Ralph Rowland, Jack Byers, Eleanore Floor, Frank Woodman, Robert Dietle and Gerald Charlebois.

The cast has been rehearsing for a month in the patio of the Women's gym before mock television cameras. All technical details will be handled Saturday by members of the KPIX staff.



SMILING AFTER the final dress rehearsal of "St. Paul" are (l. to r.) Rita Marchocke, soprano; Karleen Iverson, soprano; and John Morrison, tenor, three of the featured soloists. The performance is scheduled for Sunday afternoon. —photo by Pryor

Art Group Shows Crafts, Ceramics

Currently on display in the Art wing is an exhibit of paintings, ceramics, and other crafts; the work of members of Alpha Gamma, art fraternity.

Members exhibiting their works are Harriet Anderson, watercolors and pastels; Dick Commins, sculpture; Pat Collins, mosaic and watercolor; Bob Custer, watercolor; and E. Donatelli, pastels.

Peter Girolami, oils; Gene Kenefick, sculpture and watercolor; Kim Olson, charcoal and ink drawings; Marjorie Paul, ink drawings and silk screening; Patti Pratt, watercolor; Tom Richardson, ceramic lamp and sculpture; Rosemary Sater, weaving; Carol Shaw, wash and ink; and Bonnie Shuart, ceramics.

Similar exhibits are held annually in the Art department and Towne theater, and continuously at the Ivy Inn.

Forensics Squad Enters Discussion

Four members of the forensics squad will participate in the Stanford discussion tournament, to be held tomorrow at Stanford.

Mary Campbell, Luther Clark, Betty Leddy, and John Siemans will take part in the talk on "How Can We Most Effectively Combat the Threat of Communism?", national discussion question for this year.

Accompanying the group will be Dr. Lawrence H. Mouat, associate professor of speech.

BARN DANCE

Tomorrow Night
Saturday, April 25

at
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8:30 to 12:00

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APPEARING BEFORE television cameras for the first time tomorrow in the Radio-Television guild's production of "Trumpet of a Prophecy" will be drama students Pat Brizee and Richard Rizzo. The couple practice before fake television cameras before facing the real thing. Miss Brizee portrays Shelley's understanding wife. Rizzo plays the young poet. More than 30 drama and radio-speech students have helped with the elaborate costume production. —photo by Parker

Mother is Queen

Take advantage of Mother's Day—May 10—to show your mother how much you love her EVERY day.

- cards that convey your wishes
- gifts that show you care

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DR. ALBERT ELLIS and Ernest Faltersack inspect the Indian bones. —photo by Battle

Indian Bones Unearthed By Building Operations

The new buildings east of Seventh street may be constructed over the site of an old Indian burial ground. Ernest Faltersack, an industrial arts student, found two female thigh bones thought to be of an American Indian, in that area.

Walking by the sector where bulldozers are working near E. San Carlos and Seventh streets, Faltersack noticed a strange object protruding from a pile of newly-excavated earth.

Investigating, he found the two thigh bones and a few smaller bones. A slight knowledge of anthropology made him curious. He took the bones to Dr. Albert Ellis, assistant professor of anatomy and physiology, for inspection.

Dr. Ellis compared the bones with a box full of Indian bones that had been found last quarter by one of his students, and estimated that they were from the same group of American Indians. "They aren't anything prehis-

toric," he added, "but not too recent either." The Indians who belong to the bones became extinct three to four hundred years ago, Dr. Ellis believes.

"These bones are still in fair shape, not powdery, as ancient bones often are," he remarked.

"There are Indian burial grounds all around this area," he said, and agreed that probably the bones found by Faltersack came from a mission cemetery.

The student gave one of the bones to Dr. Ellis for his collection and plans to send the other to his anthropology instructor at San Francisco State college.

Dr. Ellis has enough Indian bones to construct parts of a skeleton. The most remarkable bone in his collection, he says, is a heel, or calcaneus, bone which is nearly one-third larger than a normal heel bone.

"The foot that belonged to this bone must have been from 16 to 18 inches long," he said. His opinion is that it is an abnormality. "We have no record of Indians that large," Dr. Ellis explained.

He concluded that he is "no anthropologist" but came to these conclusions merely by putting two and two together.

We Won't Bite

By JOE BRYAN

Miss Dorothy Muzzio—first desk to the left in the Registrar's office—claims that she does not eat seniors alive when they come in for interviews.

According to Miss Muzzio, the interviews are more or less routine procedure, depending upon the senior's fulfillment of lower division requirements and government courses required by the state.

"Our office does not disqualify any prospective grads," Miss Muzzio reported.

The senior interviewer explained the blank diplomas, sometimes handed out at graduation exercises, as the result of July and August graduates going through the June ceremony. Other times they are due to scholastic difficulties

Automotive Course Gives IA Students Best Training

By NELSON WADSWORTH

Most automobile drivers know practically nothing about the machine they are driving. They get in the car, turn on the ignition, press the starter, and away they go. If the car doesn't start they are flabbergasted.

In the automotive shop here, students spend nine hours a week learning about the intricate functions of the automobile.

In beginning shop, they learn the basic fundamentals. In the lab they learn by experience. In other classes they learn how to teach.

The end goal is a secondary degree in Industrial Arts. This degree does not make a mechanic. Students don't go to college to become mechanics. The degree means that the student is not only a first rate technician but also qualified to teach high school mechanics.

Automotive classes offered at the college are taught by Robert Johnson, who only five years ago was a student here himself. An energetic man of 30, Johnson instructs and directs automotive students with an enthusiasm that keeps him busy all day.

Emphasizing the need for automotive teachers in high schools, Johnson said, "The demand is so great for these teachers that we cannot supply them fast enough to fill the positions available. Every student we graduate in this course is able to find a position immediately."

Students work on their own cars. They spend about one-third of their time in lectures, and the rest of the time overhauling autos.

"We stress complete overhauls in the classes," Johnson said. "A lot of people bring in their cars for the students to repair, but they do work on their own cars only, he added.

In the classroom is a full-sized 1930 Dodge, vivisected from radiator to ring-gear. This auto is used to teach basic fundamentals in the beginning classes. Besides the old Dodge, the room is decorated with vivisected engines, transmissions, and other car parts. Most of these visual aids are constructed by students in a special problems class.

There are 34 students enrolled in the auto classes this quarter.

This week the classes went on a field trip to San Leandro, where they were conducted through the Chevrolet assembly plant. They learned how the cars were put together on the assembly line.

Wallet Wisdom

Sacramento, Calif. (UP)—Robert L. Bowen still isn't sure how safe a place his hip pocket is for his wallet but he knows now there are worse places. A man he met in a bar warned him of the danger of losing a wallet from a hip pocket and demonstrated with Bowen's wallet. Several drinks later they parted, and the wallet went with the stranger.

which arise at the last moment.

"We do not take any student out of the exercise," Miss Muzzio declared. "Such a step would prove embarrassing both to the student and to the college."

Killam's Kolumn

How Much Is That Feline In the Window?

I received some information last week from the American Feline society, incorporated, which soon will enter its 15th year of service to the Cat.

According to the letter, many people devote all their time, ability and money "striving for better ways to serve the cause of the Cat on an ever-widening front."

They do this in the face of much frustration and controversy, probably from dissenters who think that the Dog, and not the Cat, is man's best friend.

Some of their disappointment and frustration, I venture to say, may come from the unappreciative attitude of the cats themselves.

I am thinking of a cat named Petunia who once befriended my family when she had kittens in our garage. After we had lovingly cared for her through many such families, she left us in favor of an old box in the alley.

I was sorry to see her go, but my parents, for some reason, seemed to think it was a good thing.

Many people leave entire estates to the Cat society, but they only ask \$250 for a life-time membership. I intend to go to the student loan service for \$250 to send right away, and I advise everyone to do the same.

Let's all us cats get out and fight for those Cats!

Speaking of Persians, there are several of them here on this campus. I mean the human kind, from Persia.

Soon the Spartan Daily will run

an interview with some of them. This is no small feat, for they are very difficult persons to interview.

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by joyce passetti

Sorority pledges pulled some pretty fast sneaks this week. The pledges of Chi Omega weren't satisfied with having successfully pulled one sneak; they decided to try for two Friday evening, and won. The captured actives Delores Bertolosso, Bernice Bacicco, Marian Kruse, Laura Lee Wilson, Marilyn Jenkins, Helen Elm, and Barbara Johnson were taken on a "joy" ride to the back woods of Santa Cruz mountains. The unhappy actives returned home Saturday complaining of blistered toes.

DZ

Delta Zeta pledges solicited the aid of the men of Delta Sigma Phi in carrying out their sneak. The pledges managed to escape the watchful actives and spent the weekend at the home of Doddie Guido in Visalia. The DZ pledges are Shirley Coate, Ginger Dyer, Doddie Guido, Ella Helwig, Mary Lou Hobelmann, Jean Johnson, Pauline Leijon, Jackie Michell, Norberta Mosher, Peggy Pasquali, and Nathalie Vayssie.

Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi pledges take pride in the fact that not one of them was caught when they pulled their sneak recently. The resourceful coeds locked most of the actives in the house's Chapter room, after capturing Jody Bartlett, Carolyn Krausse, Carol Becker, Babs Gratton, Lorri Grothier and Bee Billing.

A Chi O

It will take some time before the A Chi O's forget the pledge sneak pulled Saturday evening. The ruthless pledges planted Limburger cheese throughout the house, locked three actives in the attic, and traveled to Santa Clara to capture their president, Marion Sousa. But the unkindest blow of all came when they stole six actives from their bewildered dates.

KKG

A call in the night. That was what caused the downfall of four Kappas. Each of the four ladies was awakened by a helpful pledge who told her she was wanted on the telephone. Telephone calls aren't unusual at the Kappa house, but these calls happened to come around 5 o'clock in the morning. The sleepy actives, one by one, stumbled to the telephone, only to be greeted with a pillow case thrown over their heads, and a pair of handcuffs. Then quietly the 37 pledges carried their captives off while the rest of the actives slept soundly and peacefully.

Gamma Phis

Russian River was the destination of the Gamma Phi pledges when they took their sneak. They managed to escape with the house president, Lois Kirchner, and actives Connie Burke, Marlene Foster, Jean Goodloe, Shirley Kesterson, and Pat Valentine.

Those DG's

Just to prove that pledges aren't all the same, the DG pledges surprised the actives by honoring them with a "crazy hat" party.

Tell Tale Dinner

The truth will be revealed to one and all at the A Chi O house Tuesday evening, when the annual spring quarter scholarship dinner is held. As usual, members must dress according to their grade point average and eat the food appropriate to their rating. The menu ranges from mush to steak.

Fraternities Announce List Of New Spring Neophytes

Alpha Tau Omega

Rick Sherman, Stan Callon, Bob Shehtanian, Frank Harvey, and Vern Boyer.

Delta Sigma Phi

Jim Saylor, Al Perez, Pat Hunt, Jack De Stories and Barry Eastman.

Delta Upsilon

Marvin Mervis, Barry O'Connor and Kenneth West.

Kappa Alpha

Don Anderson, Chuck Kinsler, Angelo DiVecchio, Larry Garrett, Warren Fisk, Kent Crockett, Bob Bonner, Harry Heffner, Dick Fey, Pete Sartorio, John Booher, Ken Phillips, Chuck Hewitt and Glenn Kouas.

Kappa Tau

Charles Combs, Dean Swenson and Don Pederson.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Nick Apostolu, Fred Bausch, Chuck Cook, Larry Chubb, Don Stasi, Norm Wellbaum and Bob Whittaker.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Don Abinanti, Ed McKinney, Gary King, Gary Hodder, Joe Rodriguez, Ray Oatman, Aaron Levy and Stu Weltmore.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Don Fausset, Jerry Pieracci, John Peterson, Dick Lansdale, Keith Johnson, Bill Mallory, Hal Garcia, Bob Campbell, Larry

Kaufmann, John Slaughter, Al Eichinger, Fred Hare and Mark Niemela.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Cal Milner, Harp Didier, Tom Gray, Gil Baack and Dick Fleeger.

Sigma Chi

Jerry Drever, Barry Harte, Toni Ling, Bruce McDonnell, John Mee, Hank Moore, Bob Mott, Bob Russell, Ernie Schegar, Lloyd Vickery, Al White and Jim Sheehan.

Sigma Pi

Jim Springer, Nick Waddock, Andy Howard, John Rogers and James Inglis.

Sigma Nu

Ron deLisle, Jerry Annis, Chuck Beltz, Al Carrion, Ron Stingley, Carter Elliott and Bob Henderson.

Theta Chi

Dick Blaustein, Bob Porter, William Thomas, Phil Milde, Gary Park, Mal DiSalvo, Dean Towne, Jack Wulzen, Henry Ramp, Jerry Jordan, Ron Dawson, Chuck Eitelgeorge, Jack Bray, Gary Noyer, Jack Freear, Ken Riep, Jo LoManto and Richard Greeno.

Theta Xi

Richard Schaffer, Gerald Bryant, John Brown and Rondal DeBry.

Sigma Pi Gets the Brush



AT NIGHT the Sigma Pi house looks pretty good—all freshly painted white and trimmed with reddish brown. During the day, however, the story is a little different. The reddish brown trim seems to have run into uneven splashes of white, and splatters of paint still hamper the view from the front windows. All this makes it quite clear that the men of Sigma Pi aren't cut out to be painters, as is further evidenced by the unprofessional attitudes of Wynn Hoskins, holding the pail, Jack Payne, holding the brush, and Freep Freeman, holding Payne. Next week the men plan on repainting the bedrooms, for which the fraternity's Mothers' club will supply matching drapes and bedspreads. —photo by Parker

Local Chapter Hosts Kappas At Convention

The San Jose chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was host last weekend to representatives of five active chapters and 30 alumni groups who gathered here for the 11th biennial Province convention.

Climax of the two day event was a banquet held Saturday evening at the Hotel Lyndon in Los Gatos. Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, associate professor of speech and guest speaker for the evening, spoke on "The Faith by which We Live," which was the theme of the convention.

Sigma Nu's Have Confab in Reno

Seventeen local Sigma Nus, led by Commander Keith Endersby, formed the largest visiting delegation at the first annual Tri-Regional Sigma Nu convention, held last weekend in Reno.

Edward Murphy, national regent of the fraternity, was honored guest at the convention, attended by delegates from Arizona, California and Nevada. A dance at the Hotel El Cortez was the featured social event.

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SPARTAN DAILY 5
Friday, April 24, 1953

New Theta Xi's

Among the winter quarter pledges who now have joined Theta Xi fraternity as active members are:

Frederick Peter, Thomas Scott, William Smith Jr., and George Symons.



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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 80 South Fifth CY 4-2944 Dr. Paul Reager	9:45 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Services "Keeping Religion Alive" Dr. W. Paul Reager 7:00 P.M. Young adult worship (Refreshments)
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Fifth and Santa Clara CY 4-7254 Dr. Joyce Wesley Farr, Minister	11:00 A.M. Service Sanctuary 9:45 A.M. Service Sanctuary Sun. School 6:00 P.M. Buffet Supper 6:30 P.M. Seekers (college group) 7:30 P.M. Sanctuary Choir Concert
GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH 10th and San Fernando CY 5-2035 Rev. H. J. Croes and Rev. E. H. Duncan	9:30 A.M. College Fellowship Breakfast 10:00 A.M. Bible Study 11:00 A.M. Services—Things You Can't See 7:30 P.M. Services—"What to Do"
LUTHERAN CHURCH FIRST IMMANUEL 374 South Third CY 2-5404 A. J. Brommer, Pastor	11:00 A.M. Sunday Service
ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH Second and San Carlos CY 4-7890 Richard H. Fitch, Minister	11:00 A.M. Morning Worship 8:00 P.M. Evening Worship 7:30 P.M. Monday, College Seminar at 899 So. Ninth
TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH Bl North, Second CY 3-7953	8:00 A.M. Holy Communion 9:30 A.M. Church School and Family Service 11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon 7:00 P.M. Canterbury Association
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 43 North Third Rev. W. Malcom Gwaltney, Pastor	9:30 A.M. Sunday morning College age Bible class Dr. Harrison Heath, instructor San Jose State 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship Sermon topic, "That Ye May Have Life" 6:15 P.M. Calvin Club topic for consideration is "Christian Conscience and War" 7:30 P.M. Evening Worship Film—"Love Thy Neighbor"

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FIRST BAPTIST

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Freshman Pianist To Play in Concert

Diane Phillips of Palo Alto, has been chosen to play during the Junior Bach Festival week performances.

Miss Phillips, pianist, was selected from the final auditions, which were held on Apr. 12, to perform in Berkeley, June 15, 16, and 17 at the Garfield school auditorium when the Bach association holds its festivities.

She is a Freshman. Her major is music special secondary and her minor is drama.



Dave Wilson's

PIER BATH HOUSE

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HAMBURGERS
HOT DOGS
FRENCH FRIES
BEVERAGES



College Roundup

• By GERRY GARBARINI •

We see by the Notre Dame Scholastic that the Irish have inaugurated another spring football practice. A timid gent named Frank Leahy extended greetings to some 79 varsity men, including 24 monogram winners and the nucleus of a fine freshman team.

In a burst of enthusiasm, Mr. Leahy surveyed this hopeful muscular mass, and chirped: "This team could be as good as last year's."

While South Bend reporters rushed to get this news into print, Mr. Leahy expressed his dissatisfaction with the abolition of the two-platoon system, the short hours of practice, and increased responsibilities of coaches.

This sounds like a lot of troubles plague Mr. Leahy. But, he is vulnerable to a tested formula of succoring football coaches of all kinds and makes. That formula is victory.

Keeping It Alive

New Orleans jazz, which often is a topic of polemical discussions, is pretty well liked at Santa Barbara college. In fact, they have a jazz club which meets weekly to listen to records of "name" Dixielanders.

Bunk Johnson, Jelly Roll Morton, Bix Biederbecke, etc. (We like it, too.)

Yer Out!

At Metropolitan J.C. (sounds like another planet) in Los Angeles (oh?), 19-year-old student Jim Moore is a member of the Municipal Sports Officials association. That is, he umpires baseball games when not studying. Hopes to be a big league ump some day. Right now he's getting a good foundation; he majors in personnel management.

Science and Education

From the University of Tennessee campus come hits of push button learning. For instance, an electronic device, now being used experimentally by the College of Engineering, enables the student to register an immediate protest without interrupting the professor should he fail to grasp a part of the lecture.

The "student reaction meter," as it is known, faces the lecturer. It informs him how many students are not understanding his material. When the number reaches the danger point the professor repeats and clarifies.

One alleged virtue of the gadget is that it allows the student to show, "without personal embarrassment," when he isn't grasping the subject.

(Witticism?) Can't grasp the subject without a student reaction meter.

A Place for the Mentally Disturbed

A recent story in the UCLA Daily Bruin is beamed at recruiting neophyte staffers to bolster the Daily's thin ranks. The story begins: "Frustrated? Try the fourth estate."

For benefit of the uninitiated, the fourth estate is synonymous with journalism, and if we rightly interpret the Daily Bruin, journalism is composed of the unstable kind of people who should and do take to writing and other "escapist" arts upon discovering they can't cope with reality.

Obviously, there are some in this pitiful category who should and do take to drink, also, as James Cagney's work in the newspaper film, "Come Fill the Cup," attests. But, Sir James eventually came to spurn the grape. Doing so, he regained his emotional equilibrium. Also, he lost his frustrations. This suggests a moral that we haven't time for; but it's there if you dig.

What the UCLA Daily wants, though, is boys and girls who are frustrated, but not yet alcoholics. With this pliable sort much can be done. They'll work arduously to show the world they are equal to it.

They'll search for challenges and shrink from nothing. They'll have their little psychological quirks, but, all in all, their work will be satisfactory.

It is all so very clear if you only think it out. We wish the Daily Bruin happy hunting. The field is ripe.

An Ageless Problem

A Cal Aggie male student recently assumed that the reason Aggie coeds couldn't get dates was that they didn't know the difference between horses and men.

With a good deal of altruistic fervor we'd like to venture that there is a difference, nebulous though it sometimes may seem.

If it is true that the Aggie coeds can't discern those qualities that differentiate Trigger from Roy Rogers, we suspect the trouble lies in telephoning. So we offer the following panacea: "Aggie coeds, you may sometimes call a horse, but a horse almost never will call you."

No Mouse Traps Wanted

(This story is from the California Aggie campus, although it was datelined Berkeley.)

If you have a mouse trap don't take it up to the Cancer Research Genetics laboratory on the Berkeley campus of the University of California. It will get a cool reception from the researchers there who are not interested in depopulating mice.

Quite the contrary. The Berkeley scientists are increasing the production of special strains of mice which are used to aid in the state-wide fight against cancer.

According to the laboratory's director, Dr. K. B. DeOme, some 1200 of these mice are now being shipped each month to 16 cancer research agencies in California. "The laboratory has increased its supply of these mice by almost three times since it began operations in the summer of 1950."

The mice produced in Dr. DeOme's laboratory are by no means ordinary. They are purebreds whose lineage traces back to more than a hundred generations. Each animal, through heredity, is extremely susceptible to specific types of cancer. It is this factor

that makes them valuable for research.

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Cal Scientists Develop New Safety Device

(From the Daily Cal, Berkeley.)

An instrument so sensitive it can detect the presence of a human 100 feet away by the amount of heat his body gives off, has been developed by University scientists.

They were seeking information on how man can survive arctic cold and still fight efficiently.

The scientists' phase of the investigation is to determine how various materials give off, absorb or reflect heat energy.

NEW INSTRUMENT

Developed for this work was an instrument which "collects" reflected heat and breaks it up into infra-red spectrum.

Information gained by the device will permit selection of paints and material for camouflage under arctic conditions. At present even white paint shows up as a dark shadow when viewed against the whiteness of arctic snow.

As their research continues on heat properties of the material, the research team will develop a plan to study another arctic survival phase — that of the "white out."

The "white out," an arctic phenomenon, is best described as frozen fog or a cloud of ice crystals suspended in the air. A man walking into such a fog disappears after he has gone only a few feet, and if two men are walking together, one may disappear from the view of the other. Under such conditions, it would be possible for an enemy to walk undetected up to a military installation.

ARMY ASSIGNMENT

Development of the special instrument came about as radiation engineers at the University tackled a phase of the survival problem assigned them by the Snow, Ice and Permafrost Research establishment of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Oxygen Machines And Red Sports

The Machine Age — The University of California, already renowned for a fruit-juice vending machine in the ASUC store and a coffee dispenser in the men's club rooms, is now rumored dickering for a pure oxygen machine. According to the Daily Californian the mechanical miracle, already used in other places to pep up tired athletes and cure hangovers, might be just what the students need for finals.

Extra-curricular activities — Red Fashion — All students of the Law Faculty of Leipzig University in the East German Zone are now compulsory members of the "Society for Sports and Technics." They are retrained into bodies of 100, with a political commissar as supervisor. Once a week the units meet for field service training and practical and theoretical instruction at arms.

Ancient Peccary --It's Just A Pig-- Found in Colusa

(From the Daily Cal, Berkeley.)

The discovery last weekend (Apr. 11-12) of the fossil of a prehistoric peccary—an animal resembling a pig—provides a "good record for northern California, since it is the first specimen found in this part of the country," according to Donald E. Savage, assistant professor of paleontology.

The peccary, a two-tusked specimen weighing about 150 pounds, was found on the banks of Cortina creek near Arbuckle, Colusa county. Savage was undecided at first whether it was a platygenus or prosthennops peccary; evidence now points to the former.

Although no skull was found there were good specimens of vertebrae and toe bones, the paleontologist said. The remains have been brought to the paleontological laboratories here and are now being worked on. Savage expects the restoration to be completed soon.

The animal was found lying in a niche 10 feet below the top of the creek bed and probably died by becoming stuck in the mud of a waterhole. Erosion had made the bones so fragile that plaster of paris and burlap wrappings were used to avoid breakage.

Peccaries are believed to have lived in the upper Pliocene or early Pleistocene geological eras. They were fearful beasts because of their vicious teeth.

The paleontology department has a regular program established to check reports of fossils found within this area. Numerous field trips also are made throughout the United States.

Savage's special job is keeping tab on specimens found all over the country—it might be called a "paleontological survey," he said.

Stable Steak, Table Steak, etc.

Call a Spade a Spade — Diners at the University of Washington's student union, the Hub, surprised cafeteria workers recently by their guffaws at the menu listed on the wall of their cafeteria recently.

"Finally got around to serving horse meat, did you?" one student finally observed to a befuddled worker.

The mystery was solved when the worker walked in front of the counter to discover an extra "s" in front of the "table steak."

Arctic Region Knowledge Is Life Saver

(From the UCLA Daily Bruin.)

John C. Coray, former UCLA student, is recuperating in the Anchorage, Alaska hospital after the amputation of six frozen toes.

In a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian B. Coray, young Coray said that he left the small village of Perdo Bay with a dogsled and five huskies to take mail to a pick-up point.

As he crossed Lake Iliamna, the sled broke through the ice and he fell into the water.

With the help of the dogs, Coray said, he pulled himself out onto the ice and was making his way across the lake when a blizzard struck and the temperature dropped to 30 degrees below zero.

Coray, who received his master's degree on campus, and teaches 16 Kenai Indians at the village of Perdo Bay in Alaska, stated his knowledge of the Arctic region brought about his rescue.

He dug a deep hole in the snow, pulled the huskies on top of him, and managed to keep warm until the blizzard subsided.

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Take a Greyhound

Boehner Opposes Mustangs Today

By RON WAGENBACH

Coach Walt Williams takes his Spartan baseball squad to Cal Poly this afternoon to battle the Mustangs for the final time this year. Doug Boehner is the hurler selected to start for the locals.

Williams has indicated that Johnny Oldham will hold down the left field position for this contest, replacing Boehner. Boehner made his initial start in the outer pastures in the Stanford game, and off his showing will be a permanent fixture between pitching assignments.

Don Visconti definitely will aid the outfield situation when he rounds into shape, and he should strengthen the batting line-up also.

Bill Anderson, who took over first base when Visconti was injured, has improved tremendously in covering the initial sack. His hitting held him back somewhat, and Williams has been working on this in the hope that he will be ready for next season. He is now playing a utility infielder role, with Dick Brady playing first base as he did most of last season.

Coach Williams, in commenting on his team's showing against CIBA opposition, said that he was happy with their performance, and is hoping they will play the rest of the season as they did against Stanford.

After this afternoon's contest, the Spartans will rest a full week from game activity and will work on hitting practice.

Next Saturday, State will play host to San Francisco State in a doubleheader at Municipal stadium. All three hurlers, Oldham, Boehner and Ron Kauffman will most likely see mound duty.

The following Tuesday the Spartans will play California at Berkeley in hope of repeating their earlier victory over the potent Bears. Cal is currently in second place in the CIBA standings.

Williams has scheduled an extra game which will be played at 8 p.m., May 9, at Municipal stadium. The Spartans will meet the San Jose Zebras, an all-Japanese semi-professional team.

No Hitters in Intramural Softball Play

Two no-hit, no-run hurling achievements highlighted Wednesday's Intramural softball action.

Dick Zimmerman racked up his third consecutive no-hit performance as Theta Chi dumped Sigma Pi 7-0. He faced just 16 men, one above the minimum 15. Intramural games go only five innings.

The second charmed game was hurled by Curtis Ross when Sigma Nu trounced Theta Xi 18-0. This is his first no-hitter of the season.

Action will resume Tuesday with five contests slated for Franklin field.

Frosh Beaten By San Mateo

Coach Bill Wolf's Spartan Frosh baseball team succumbed to San Mateo junior college yesterday afternoon, 8-4, on the winner's home diamond.

Les Aaker started the game on the mound for the locals, but was relieved by Gary Hodder in the sixth. The Spartababes garnered four hits and committed one error. Chuck Hewitt hit a homerun in the fifth frame for State.

San Mateo gained its victory with an 11-hit attack.

Tennis, Golf on Slate for Frosh

Frosh tennis players and golfers will see action today as each plays crosstown opponents here in San Jose.

The tennis team will play host to the Santa Clara frosh at Backsto Park at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Coach Walt McPherson's talented golfers will meet the Santa Clara frosh on the La Rinconada golf course at 1 p.m.



SPARTAN DAILY

Friday, April 24, 1953

Football Leaders

End Ralph Daehler leads the line in downfield blocking points with 113. He is only five ahead of Tackle Jon Peterson, who has taken a tremendous jump this week. Jim Hague leads the centers and Tom Louderback leads the guards. Larry Matthews holds a slight lead over Art Hernandez in downfield blocking points among backfield men. Ben Pierce is the third man in points among backs.



EASY ED BILL, the Spartans' talented discus thrower, will be in action tomorrow afternoon when the locals meet the visiting Fresno State Bulldogs here on Spartan field at 1:30 o'clock. Bill won this event against College of Pacific last week and

Students Play Faculty for Softball Title

The "Faculty All-Stars" have accepted the challenge of the "Student All-Stars" and the two clubs will meet tomorrow afternoon on the Spartan field diamond at 12:30 o'clock, according to Manager Tom Hall.

Hurling for the faculty nine will be Paul Ecker of the Economics department. His battery mate is listed as Bill Perry of the P.E. department. The opposing student battery will consist of Bill Mendosa and Berry Brown.

Sparkling the talented faculty squad are Charley Walker, Bill Perry, Gene Menges, Dr. Edward Shaw, Paul Ecker, Bryan Ballenger, J. Burger, Ken Romey, Edgar Hoenig, Dr. Glenn Reed and Dr. Robert Patterson.

Included on the student roster are "Jarrin" Jon Peterson, Larry Matthews, Lee Sweeney, Saul Estrada, Bruce Halliday, Warner Asher, Tom Hall, Bill Mendosa and Berry Brown.

Captain Elected

Sprinter Don Threlfall was elected this year's captain of the frosh swimming team Wednesday in what Coach Charlie Walker called "a very good choice." Threlfall began participating in distance races as well as sprints when Num Kong Fong was lost to the squad. He placed fifth in the 1500 meters, third in the 220 and second in the 100 yd. freestyle in the state meet at Cal Poly this year.

Hunt Leads Judo Squad In PAAAU Tournament

Thirty-two Spartan judoists have been named by Coach Yosh Uchida to represent State in the Senior Pacific Association of Amateur Athletics Union judo tournament scheduled for Sunday at Berkeley.

The Spartans took a second place in the tourney last year, losing to the San Jose Buddhist church.

Lyle Hunt, captain of the State squad, will be prepared to defend the "Outstanding Judoist" title awarded him in the meet last year. According to Coach Uchida, Hunt will be up against some very strong competition.

The other top judoists who will be ready to garner some valuable points for Sparta are Pete Gorvad and John Sepulveda. Gorvad and Sepulveda were named most valuable judoist and most improved judoist respectively for this season at the awards banquet given last week.

Judoists competing in the tournament for State are Hunt, Gorvad, Sepulveda, Chris Bell, Win Dahl, Harp Didier, Ken Fare, Bob McCorkle, Bill Thompson, John Hernandez, Buck Ballard, Vern Renner, Charles Roy, Chuck Taylor, Mike Irving, Ken Giles, Chris Brett and Sid Manning.

Others participating in the meet include Bill Hubbard, John Lins-

Golfers Will Meet Merced Tomorrow

Coach Walt McPherson's Spartan golf squad will travel to the Lake Merced golf course tomorrow afternoon to meet the Lake Merced club in a match at 1 o'clock. The Spartans then will be idle until the following Saturday when they meet Stanford there. cotti, Bruce Morton, Don Edwards, Al Carrion, Paul Katsos, Dave Andrews, Evans Croad, Jay Raney, Larry Tambellini, Kim Kingston, John Malone, Joe Lopez and John Campbell.

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Trackmen Meet Fresno Saturday

By DON BLOOM

The San Jose State thinclads will be out to defend their six year supremacy over Fresno State when the locals meet the Bulldogs here Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock on the Spartan track.

The Fresno team, which has not beaten the Wintermen since 1946 when they outscored the Spartans by a 67-64 count, will be in the favorites' role tomorrow. Bulldog Coach Flint Hanner's charges, loaded down with freshman standouts, have exceptional strength in the sprints, hurdles, two-mile, pole vault, javelin and broad jump events.

Outstanding features of the meet will be in the sprints and pole vault. Fresno's Herbie Turner, fastest high schooler in the world last season, and Les Laing, Olympic performer for Jamaica, will battle it out with San Jose's Walt Burnett, Jim Burk and Don Cruikshank. Burnett was named on the national honor role last week for his 220 and quarter-mile times. His 21.1 furlong and 440 time of 48.4 are both ranked third for collegiate dashmen.

"All-American pole-vaulter of 1952," Bill Priddy, will have his hands full with Fred (Red) Barnes, who has cleared 14 feet this year. George Mattos' meet record of 14 ft. 11½ in. may be bettered tomorrow.

ord of 14 ft. 11½ in. may be bettered tomorrow.

Allen Dunn, who upset Big Bob McMullen of SCCYC at College of Pacific last week, will be favored to win the mile event in meet record-breaking time. His time of 4:23.3 is over three seconds faster than the record of 4:26.5 set by McMullen in 1952.

When Burnett, Turner and Laing meet in the 220, the present meet record of 21.0 may go. All of these runners have clocked at least a 21.1 time. With Laing and Dave Driscoll battling Burnett and Stan Dowell, the quarter-mile meet record of 48.2 by Burnett last year also is to be threatened.

Lang Stanley, with a 1:54.0 to his credit, will be favored to set a new meet record in the half-mile. It now stands at 1:54.5.

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IA Building Gets 'New Face' As Painters Wield Brushes

The Industrial Arts building is putting on a new face. The old building is getting a new coat of paint.

Painters will be busy with brushes this week, and the job is expected to be finished within the next week, according to one of the painters.

The building was built in 1922, said Dr. Heber A. Sotzin, head of the department. Prior to that time classes were conducted in basement rooms and wherever else space could be found.

The Home Economic building was erected at the same time and in conjunction with the I.A. department. A huge arch con-

needed the two buildings. Several years ago the arch was torn down to make way for fire engines.

The future I.A. department will occupy the old Tech high area on Seventh and San Fernando streets, but according to Dr. Sotzin, the building priority is near the bottom, and he doesn't expect to see the new building within the next ten years.

The industrial arts building is getting a new coat of paint.

SF Companies Offer Work To Graduates

Tindall Cashion, a partner in the San Francisco accounting firm office of Arthur Anderson and company, will be in the Placement office today to interview job applicants, Dr. Vernon Ouellette, Placement officer, said yesterday.

Positions are open in the San Francisco office of the firm and also at many of their 18 branches throughout the country. The company is an international firm of accountants and auditors providing services in the areas of auditing, tax accounting and administrative accounting, Dr. Ouellette explained.

Students interested in an internship with the firm during next winter quarter also will be interviewed. Applicants for these jobs should have an adequate academic preparation in the field of accounting, Dr. Ouellette said.

Tuesday, the principal of the Los Gatos Union elementary school will interview applicants for a position in the school office, Dr. Ouellette continued. June graduates or alumni will be considered for the position of secretary-clerk.

The Emporium of San Francisco will conduct interviews here Wednesday for men and women graduating seniors interested in their merchandising training program. Majors in merchandising, business administration, economics, industrial relations and related fields will be considered, Dr. Ouellette said.

Persons interested in making an interview appointment for any of these jobs may do so in the Placement office, Room 100, at any time, Dr. Ouellette added.

Schmidt Gives Club Lecture

Willard E. Schmidt, director of the college Police department, addressed the Rotary club of San Jose on Wednesday at the Hotel Sainte Claire.

Schmidt told the luncheon group that the place to prevent crime is in the home while a child is still growing up.

He outlined the police training given at the college and told how the department prepares men for police work.

He also said that the modern criminal uses very modern techniques, and is usually a suave individual. He stated that this necessitated young policemen to be able to out-smart him.

Schmidt disclosed that SJS organized the first police curriculum in a school, and that the college now has 170 students enrolled in the police department.

Counselors Needed On Farm Camp Job

Student counselors are needed by the Forest Farm summer camp at Forest Knolls for summer camp work. Mrs. Nancy Diez, Part-Time Placement office secretary, announced yesterday.

A representative of the camp will be in the Placement office, Room 100, Tuesday to interview applicants. Counselors in arts, crafts, riding, swimming, dramatics, folk-dancing, hiking, pottery, fishing and exploring are needed.

Interested students may make an interview appointment with Mrs. Diez in the Placement office.

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Oriocci Dance Scheduled in Student Union

A "Sadie Hawkins Dance" will be presented by the Spartan Oriocci club in the Student Union tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The dance has been named "Sadie's Shindig" and will feature various entertainment skits during the intermission.

On the entertainment program are: "Six Sexy Stompers," and "John and Marsha" by Nora Sato and George Lee; "Tamarack Lodge," and "Piano Solo" by Midori Murakami; "Trolley Song" by Jeanne Wakatsuki and Richard Rivas; "Hula" by Bev Brede; and "Dance Routine" by Jessie Matsumoto, June Misono and Emi Kato.

Dress for the occasion is "dogpatch" or cottons. Bids may be obtained from Oriocci members. They are priced at \$1.25 for non-club members and \$1 for members.

General chairman for the affair is Miss Matsumoto. Assisting her are Kato and David Umemoto.

Committees for the dance are: Jane Kawazoe, bids; George Lee, location; Esther Nakatani, Nancy Sato and Paul Sakamoto, refreshments; Miss Misono and Dorothy Hirose, program; and Bette Joke, Bernice Ota, Sumi Maeda and Aimee Soda, decorations.

Assisting Bernice Ota, chairman of the publicity committee, are Donald Fujimoto, Ted Ashizawa, May Otsuki and Alice Bishari.

Bibliophiles Sale

The Bibliophiles, librarianship society, will hold their annual rummage sale Saturday at 145 N. Market street. Marilyn Hinkley is chairman of the sale, according to Jeannette Vander Ploeg, club member.

The proceeds from the sale will go toward a Bibliophile project. Last year they made scrapbooks for the county hospital.

Lambda Chi Alpha Sponsoring Poetry Contest for Freshmen

A poetry contest for freshman students is being sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity this quarter, according to Mrs. Bobbie Waddington, English department secretary.

There are no regulations concerning form or length. The poems will be judged by the head of the English department and two other professors to be selected by him, she said.

Mrs. Waddington reported that the deadline for entries is Thursday, May 21. They should be turned in to the English department in Room H26.

Rules for the contest are: 1. The student's name must not appear on the same sheet the poem is on. 2. There must be a cover sheet for each poem with the student's name and title of the poem written on each sheet.

Nature Enthusiast Gives Scholarships

The West Coast Nature school announced that Mr. C. M. Goethe, of the Sacramento National bank, has provided the school with three tuition scholarships for the summer sessions.

Dr. Carl D. Duncan, head of the Natural Science department, said that Mr. Goethe has been an enthusiastic supporter of the West Coast school and other organizations promoting conservation and interest in the out-of-doors.

Science majors who are interested in applying for one of the scholarships are asked to contact Mrs. Donnan in Room S100 for application blanks.

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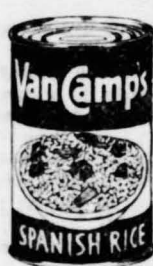
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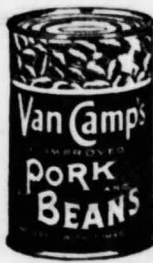
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